

MORNING REVIEW

Decatur, Illinois.

EVERY DAY EXCEPT MONDAY.

THE REVIEW PUBLISHING CO.

122-128 Prairie Street.

R. E. PRATT, President.

JERRY DONAHUE, Secy. and Treas.

J. P. DRENKAN, General Manager.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER, 21, 1890.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

State Ticket.

For United States Senator,

JOHN M. PALMER.

For State Treasurer EDWARD S. WILSON

For Supt. Pub. Instruction HENRY RAAB

For Trustees Illinois JOHN H. BRYANT,

N. W. GRAHAM,

J. RICH'D D. MORGEN

Judicial Ticket.

For Clerk Supreme Court, E. A. SNIVELY

For Clerk Appellate Court, GRO. W. JONES

Congressional Ticket

FOR CONGRESSMAN.

OWEN SCOTT.

Senatorial Ticket.

For Senator 29th District,

HARMON MANECKE.

For Representatives 29th District,

W. S. SMITH.

LAWRENCE B. STRINGER.

County Ticket.

W. E. Nelson

County Clerk F. B. Ritchie

Sheriff Peter Perl

County Treasurer H. C. Montgomery

County Superintendent J. N. Donahue

Since it has transpired that W. W. Foster is D. A. Maffit's choice for deputy there has been a great rearrangement of voters all along the line.

One of the republican rounders lost \$70 Saturday night at poker. If they spend Mr. Millkin's money at this rate, he will need the salary of a U. S. president to play even.

DEARER BOOKS.

The following notice has been sent out to the proprietors of many bookstores, probably to all the proprietors who have dealt with the house. It only means that you must pay a little more for your reading matter. We hear a good deal about the "little red school house." The only danger it is in now is that the books necessary to run it will be shewed up to a price where they will be beyond the reach of the poor man's child.

In many places those children have not the books they now need. With any slight advance in cost, these children will have to get along with still fewer books. An increase of a few cents will strike the well-to-do man as a trifling matter. But think of the situation of the poor man, the limit of whose finances was reached, and in some cases passed, before the era of McKinley prices. How will he read a notice like the following?

Important Notice—Owing to the McKinley tariff bill, which goes into effect on October 6, and the consequent advance in cost of various articles of goods, it becomes necessary to notify our trade that all quotations are hereby withdrawn, and we especially call attention to the fact that all prices in our summer and fall catalogues are subject to change without further notice.

Very many, in fact the majority of goods catalogued in the late lists, will not be changed in price, but as the changes are so numerous as to make it impracticable to issue a revised list of all such changes, we make this announcement by circular, so that any new prices we may be obliged to make may be understood by the trade.

It is, perhaps, unnecessary to state that we shall not advance prices except where decided increase in cost compels us to. Respectfully,

THE BURROWS BROS. COMPANY.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 6.

Here is a house that evidently wants to deal very fairly with the bill. It will increase prices only where it is "compelled" to by a "decided increase in cost." If you want to read, you will please submit to a little taxation. This is to protect our book trust from the pauper book makers of Europe. Well, it is too bad, to ask children to protect grown up Americans from Europe's starved weaklings.

TEST YOUR FAIRNESS.

The people on South Water street pretend to believe that some democratic judge on a registration board was anxious to run in the name of a lot of democrats who are not voters. There is no use to go into particulars in this case, although they might show conclusively that Shockley refused to enter the name of a man on the poll list who is undoubtedly entitled to a vote in the 11th precinct. Individual cases would take up too much room. It ought to be enough to remark that a judge in a town the size of Decatur could gain nothing for his party by putting the names of those who are not entitled to vote on the lists. The challengers here know all the voters, and if they don't know all about a man's residence, &c., they just challenge him on general principles. You had just as well lay plots against the moon as to try to pad a poll list in Decatur. Baldwin certainly knew such patent facts as these, and so why should he suggest names about which he knows nothing?

Hear the Rep talk; you would imagine that it and Shockley were about to start on a crusade in favor of fair elections. And this strain of talk has been indulged for a long time. The Rep has probably done no more talking than other patriots that one may meet on the streets of Decatur every day, but what it has said has been particularly called to the attention of the public.

We have heard any amount of talk about the republican party's contention for fair and free elections all over the country. Our local fellows have done their share of this talking. It would seem that if any patriot has any energy to spend on the holy cause of fair elections, he might put in his work here at home. Does anyone here think that elections in Decatur are things of mere purity?

Most of our people know certain election rounders who do business in Decatur. Just step around now and see how flush they are with money. It is their harvest time. They are not candidates, but they are block-

spending money furnished by some candidates.

Mr. Rep, don't you know that the republicans of Macon county make a very large and illegitimate use of money on election day? Are they not very sure to do the same thing on the fourth of November coming? Is it not a matter that is taken for granted in each little crowd of politicians you see standing around and talking over the prospects every day? And is not this matter understood in each one of those crowds, be it republican or democratic?

Does not each man in the city take into account the money that will be spent by republicans for votes in making up his estimate as to what will be the result of the election?

Why, this thing has gone on so long and so openly that it is considered the fair thing to buy votes in Decatur. Suppose you say of an officeholder here, "he bought his majority with money." Does that injure the man's standing? Have not men been nominated in Decatur just because of the size of the contribution they would make to the slush fund?

Now, how about all this talk in favor of fair elections? Will the republican central committee of Macon county join with the democratic committee in devising some means to prevent the use of money to buy votes on election day? It has been suggested that a citizen's committee be formed to look after this work. Will the republicans give encouragement to such a committee? Will the republicans appoint two men at each polling place to look out for bribery? The democrats would go into such a plan, and the prohibitionists should be willing to furnish one or two men. If all the parties would agree to this, there would be around each poll six men who could see that no voter would "sit on the fence" until brought down by money.

Or let each of the older parties appoint two men, and let the prohibitionists appoint one man to look for vote sellers at each of the polls. Let these men take the names of the parties to any suspicious transaction. Upon the recommendation of a majority of the five, let it be understood that a case will be presented to the next grand jury.

Or let a citizen's organization take up this work, if the republicans will not join with the democrats and prohibitionists, in its prosecution. Now, if the republican party of Macon county is sincere it is well for fair elections generally, it is given a chance to apply its virtue at home.

REVIEW POSTOFFICE.

Music in Schools.

EDITORS REVIEW—It certainly must be gratifying to parents whose children attend the public schools, to know that they are being taught to sing. It means more and better music in the homes and churches.

Music exercises a great influence in the moral training of children, and when rightly taught produces mental activity.

The system used in the schools certainly does conduct to activity of mind unusual as it is to be taught to sing.

It might be anticipated that this system would be a boon for many of our adult singers (so called) of this city. The general rule of singing, or better termed, the "parrot-like" fashion of learning a tune, is to be hoped that in time all aspirants for vocal fame will see the necessity of giving the art of reading music more thought. Success to the music in public schools.

A CITIZEN.

Not Mormons but Latter Day Saints.

Rev. R. Etzenhouser, of St. Louis, Mo., of whose services notice appeared in Sunday's issue, is not a Mormon but represents the recently organized church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, incorporated in 1860 at Amboy, Ill., and incorporated as a religious body in 1872, headquarters then being at Plano, Ill. In 1881 the headquarters moved to Lamoni, Ia., where the center of the church is. None have labored so persistently to reclaim Utah Mormons who have this people. In 1863 there were 300 converts escorted back to the states under the military escort of Col. P. E. Connor, the result of first missionaries' labors sent there. Hundreds have been reclaimed since. R. ETZENHouser.

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LOOK : AT : OUR : MAMMOTH : STOCK

THE LARGEST

SELECTION OF DESIRABLE MERCHANDISE

We have ever been able to show. Complete in every Department for Man, Boy or Child. Our Fall Styles of new Tailor Made perfect fitting suits in Black, Cheviots in Cutaways, Double and Single Breasted Sack Suits, Fine Clay Worsted Dress Suits.

BIG ASSORTMENT

Of Boy's Knee and Long Separate pants Dress and School. See our new Styles of Guy's Stiff Hats at \$3.50. All the new prevailing blocks. Every hat guaranteed correct styles.

NOVELTIES IN BOY'S CAPS AND HATS.

Ottenheimer & Co.

Decatur's Leading One-Price Clothiers.

HERE WE ARE, CLEAR THE WAY. JOHN G. CLOYD,

| WE ARE LOADED FOR BEAR. |

GROCER,

144 E. Main, - Decatur.

Telephone 36.

MORNING REVIEW

TUESDAY, OCTOBER, 21, 1890.

MATTERS OF FACT.

Aunt Dinah's Husking Bee. For upholstering and upholstering goods, go to Meyer's furniture store.

All kinds of millinery and hair goods at Miss Williams, South Park street.

All trunks bought from the Decatur Trunk and Box Company are warranted to be the best for the money.

Linn & Scruggs are sole agents for the "Celebrated" "Centemer" kid gloves. See advertisement.

1,000 mounted shades in plain and with rich dado, at 23c and 25c, at Linn & Scruggs.

The best line of valises and travelling bags in the state at the Decatur Trunk and Box Company, Water and William streets. If you want the best four in the city, use the White Foam and White Bread. Manufactured by the Hatfield Milling company. Headquarters for window shades; 1,000 full complete mounted shades, plain and with dado, 23c and 25c, at Linn & Scruggs.

Nicely screened lump and nut coal for cooking and all domestic purposes. Terms strictly cash. E. L. Martin, No. 628 North Main street. Telephone No. 433.

If you want a good trunk—one that will stand the knocks—buy it of the Decatur Trunk and Box Company, Water and William streets.

Remember always that Prescott carries the largest stock of music and musical instruments to be found in Decatur. This is the kind of house for you to deal with.

We guarantee our Rice Coll Spring Vehicles to be the easiest riding in the world. If after six weeks trial the Rice Coll Spring is not found to be the easiest riding spring you ever used, we will exchange for any other style.

THE SPENCER & LEHMAN CO. We want you to visit whether you buy or not. We will not insist upon you buying against your inclination or judgment, but we will show you the newest line of new carpets, wall paper, curtains, oil cloths, linoleums, Chintz, Japé and Cocoons matting that was ever brought to Decatur.

ABEL'S CAMPING STORE.

Confirmed.

The favorable impression produced on the first appearance of the agreeable liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs a few years ago has been more than confirmed by the recent experience of all who have used it, and the success of the proprietors and manufacturers of the California Fig Syrup company.

Thousands of Lamps.

The Chicago Tribune says: "The Dear Irish Boy," which will be played here Wednesday night, is one of the popular plays of the day. Season after season it makes its rounds to the profit of its owners and entertainment of large crowds. There is something about its homely teachings and whimsicalities and its weird scenic display of ivy and shamrock that appeals directly to the sympathy of a large class of playgoers. Interpersed are a number of Irish songs and melodies and a variety of jigs, reels, and clogs.

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The Extremes.

"I can't read either of these letters."

"Who are they from?"

"One is from a schoolboy just learning to write, and the other is from a professor of penmanship; in the latter I can't tell which is the flourish and which the letter."

—Yankee Blade.

A Very Efficient Alarm.

Smiley—I heard you have bought a new patent burglar alarm, Tangle. I wish you'd let me have a look at it.

Tangle—I wish I could, Smiley; but—well, the fact is, a thief got into the house last night and stole it.—The Star.

A Dire Threat.

Angry Householder—How much will you take and leave the neighborhood at once?

Leader of Little German Band—Half a dozen.

Angry Householder—You ask too much.

Leader of Little German Band—Is that so? Well, I know you more time, un don see if dot's too much.—Chatter.

THE CITY COUNCIL MEETING.

The Short Line and Sewer Contracts Discussed.

The city council meeting last night was given up to talk, principally. Aldermen May, Perl and Simpson were absent.

FINE REMITTED.

Henry Mock represented that on Oct. 2 he was fined \$10 under an ordinance, which was wrongly construed. The petitioner was fined for being an inmate of a house of ill-fame. To save the expense of an appeal he asked to have the fine remitted. The city attorney was called on to explain the case. He said the only charge against Mock was that he was in the house on East Main street when the officers raided it. He had only been there a day or two. The attorney thought the council had the power to remit the fine and he favored such action. Ald. Harwood thought it would be well to remit the fine if the man was innocent. Mock, who was present, said he never had been in the habit of "going with that class of people, though he had lived here 10 years." The fine was remitted.

THE SHORT LINE.

The petition of property owners on West Cerro Gordo street, between North Edward and North Monroe streets, reciting the facts, already published here, about the failure of the Short Line railway to keep its faith and build the road along the street in front of their lots, was taken up. The fact was referred to again that the road could not have been built if that right of way had not been given them. The petition said one of the property owners had been assured by an officer of the company that the company had no idea of building the road. Therefore they asked that the company be forced to build the line or forfeit all its rights.

City Attorney McDonald said this was a peculiar petition, and the facts connected with it are peculiar. He was of the opinion that the council could not force the company to build that part of road, or any other part of it. He did think, though, that the only thing to be done was to repeal the ordinance giving the company a franchise. The mayor asked if the failure of the company to build a part of the track forfeited its rights under the ordinance. The attorney thought that was practically the case. The council could do as it pleased, he thought, about repealing the ordinance, and that the company would not forfeit its rights till the council said specifically that it had done so. Undoubtedly the council now has a right to declare forfeited all the company's privileges, but it could do nothing else.

Ald. Graham thought the company should be required to live up to its agreements whatever they might be. Ald. Scanlan said the company could not build the two blocks now because the Union street sewer would interfere. On motion of Ald. Moran the petition was referred to the street and alley committee to investigate the whole matter, and to consult with the company and see what it intended to do.

A FIRE ALARM.

William B. Burk, the electrician of the Decatur Electric company, in a communication stated that there was a need of a fire alarm system here, and asked the right to place poles and string wires for the purpose of establishing a system. It was explained that Mr. Burk wanted to put up a private fire alarm at his expense. The request was granted and the ordinance committee was instructed to prepare an ordinance giving Mr. Burk the privilege asked.

SEWER REPORT.

S. Burgess reported progress on the sewer and the way the work has been done.

Ald. Scanlan said this brought up the question of what is to be done with the Union street sewer south of Wood street. There the sewer is not below frost. The city must decide whether it is the city's duty or the contractor's duty to place that sewer below frost. If there is delay there will be trouble for the city.

The mayor thought there was no question about that. He thought the ordinance requires that there shall be two or two and a half feet of earth on top of the sewer. At present there is not even a foot and a half. The contractor then must put on more dirt. The matter was dropped.

STREET TOAR UP.

Ald. Harwood said he had noticed that the Short Line had taken up the paving on Cerro Gordo street, at the intersection of Broadway, piled the bricks at one side, and left that way. The street car company raised their track the whole width of the street and left the pavement out after the work was done. Ald. Scanlan said the plan was to relay that entire street intersection, and it should all be done at once. Therefore it was decided that the Short Line was all right in leaving the street torn up that way, because the city was going to do some thing after the earth in the sewer excavation had settled more. The paving of the entire intersection will be delayed.

There was some talk about the street being in bad shape. The councilmen agreed that it was practically impassable in bad weather, but were uncertain whose duty it was to fix it. Then a desultory talk lasting over half an hour followed, and the whole subject of the condition of the streets where the sewers have been built was discussed. The general impression was that the excavations have not been filled according to contract. The mayor said it required the contractor to use water in settling the earth. The man has not been done. It was thought that the contractor should be required to place the streets in much better shape, but just what shall be done will be determined at a meeting of the public improvement committee at the city attorney's office, Wednesday night.

"Wut's dat ar thing you's talkin' inter, Mr. Blanton?"

"That's a telephone."

"Er tell you what?"

"A thing to talk into. You just ask it anything you want to k row and it tells it."

"Is dat so? I do bhard 'bout dat corn-

versation hangin' up on de wall, but I ain'

knowed it can't tell all dem things."

"Oh, yes, I am busy now, but if you will come back in an hour I'll get it to tell you who burned the warehouse."

"I'll come to you git time for dat."

"Well, you better take time, or I'll think you did it."

As soon as John left, Blanton called up the other end, descended the negro and the operator for the tip.

Sam came back in an hour, the Hampden Syrup operator was called up and Sam put the bell to his ear. This is what he heard:

"The person that burned the Planter's warehouse last night is a ginger cake colored negro, 5 ft. 6 in. high. Little finger gone from left hand." Sam's eyes began to bulge—"one front tooth gone, wears a mustache and goatee, has three children, been in jail for stealing a sheep from Maj. Venable, and his name is Sam."

With a wild yell and eyes starting out of his head Sam bolted from the room, jumped on a passing freight train, and never came back to claim the reward offered for him—Chicago Herald.

How You Resembled Flannel.

There have been a few, a very few, extremely High Church Episcopal clergymen in this country who appeared to think that a studied neglect of the bath was a mark of Catholic orthodoxy. One of these excellent men, who was well known in this city a few years ago, was generally arrayed in a coarse cassock that had long ceased to be even approximately clean, and in linen that was simply dirty—that is the only word that can be used. His finger nails were in mourning, and altogether he was a good reproduction of a medieval saint—the kind with whom the odor of sanctity was made visibly manifest by the odor of dirt. Strangely enough, he was at the same time a gentleman by birth, education and rearing. He was simply misled by a false idea of Christianity. But that is not the point. One day two Episcopal clergymen got to talking about him. "What does he remind you of any way?" asked one. "Of flannel," was the reply. "How so?" asked the first. "Oh," answered the second, "because he stinks so from walking."—New York Tribune.

Marriages.

Justice Stevens was called to marry a couple Sunday night that has a notable record. Their names are William M. McCain and Mrs. Augusta Henderson. He is 19 years of age and she 20, and it was the second marriage for each of them. He is a barber at Clinton and they have gone there to go to housekeeping.

Wesley Davis, of Clinton, and Miss Angie Reed, of Marion, were married yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, by Justice Curtis, at his office.

James Jackson and Mrs. Jemima C. Hersey were married at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Barnett, 430 East Cerro Gordo street, on Oct. 19, by Rev. J. N. King. Both the principals lived in Decatur.

"The Old Homestead,"

the play which Denman Thompson wrote and made so famous, will be seen at the Grand Opera House Thursday evening, Oct. 23. The success attending its production in New York City during the last three seasons, and the renewed success of its fourth year's opening there, its hearty endorsement, not only by the press and public in that city and all other places visited, but by the clergy of all denominations, stamps it as among the most attractive amusements in the language. "The Old Homestead" is a sweet rural story suggestive of all the pleasant side of country life, descriptive of all that is good in a simple-minded, honest old farmer. The company presenting it here are under Denman Thompson's own management, have been thoroughly rehearsed and equipped by himself.

At Elgin.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles E. Torrey left yesterday morning for Chicago. To-day they will go to Elgin to attend the meeting of the State Baptist association, before which Mr. Torrey will deliver an address. H. A. Wood and Miss Neta Clark left yesterday for Elgin to attend the meeting. Before their return Rev. Torrey and wife will visit Rockford, where the State Christian Endeavor Society will meet.

K. P. at Bloomington.

The Illinois grand lodge of Knights of Pythias meets at Bloomington this week. A. T. Gris, the representative of Cœur de Leon, of Decatur, went to Bloomington yesterday accompanied by his wife, Harry Ford, who represent Chevalier Bayard. To-day W. T. Dilleshunt, J. C. Hostetter, F. W. Wismer, and J. W. Clemonweth, of Forsyth, will be there, where to-morrow afternoon the rank of past chancellor will be conferred on them.

At Joliet.

Cash Faunce came down yesterday afternoon from a visit at Chicago. He stopped at Joliet and saw his brother Jack, E. G. Hodge, and George Jones. Jack Faunce is fat and looking well. He has hopes that something will turn up to get him out before his time is up. E. G. Hodge looks very bad. Cash Faunce thinks he cannot live his time out.

Called Back.

Miss Frances Boughn, employed at the store of S. G. Hatch & Bro., came up from her home at Taylorville yesterday morning. She had been in the city an hour or two when a telegram came announcing the death of her brother-in-law. She returned to Taylorville on the afternoon of Oct. 19.

ON TO JOLIET.

Officers Midkiff and Brockway left on the Central last night for Joliet, escorting two recruits who were sentenced in the circuit court here last week to imprisonment there. They were James Smith who gets one year for burglary, and William Brooks who was sentenced for three years for burglary and larceny. Both of them looked very dejected.

Real Estate Transfers.

James N. Miller to Mary C. Lehman, south half of lot 13, block 3, Durfee & King's addition; \$1700.

Chesnut Leforse to A. T. Summers, lot 15, block 1, Crowder and Cornforth's addition; \$225.

Born.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Bush, at 981 South Webster street, on Sunday, Oct. 19, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lambert, on North Main street, on Sunday, Oct. 19, a daughter.

He Had Heart Disease.

Two nights after the completion of the telephone line between Farmville and Hampden Sidney, Va., one of the largest tobacco warehouses in Farmville was burned. The fire was thought to be the work of an incendiary. Next morning a negro man with a bad reputation and very little sense left the telephone office. "Wut's dat ar thing you's talkin' inter, Mr. Blanton?"

"That's a telephone."

"Er tell you what?"

"A thing to talk into. You just ask it anything you want to k row and it tells it."

"Is dat so? I do bhard 'bout dat corn-

versation hangin' up on de wall, but I ain'

knowed it can't tell all dem things."

"Oh, yes, I am busy now, but if you will come back in an hour I'll get it to tell you who burned the warehouse."

"I'll come to you git time for dat."

"Well

